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# MIDDLEBURG THE CHRONICLE

VOL. I NO. 3

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1937

\$2.50 IN ADVANCE

## 14 Racers Enter In Middleburg Feature

**Entries Close For Glenwood National Classic Slated For November 13th Over Big Course**

The most successful meeting of the Middleburg Hunt Race's 17 year history is assured with the closing of entries for the big Glenwood National Steeplechase. Fourteen ranking chasers of the country's best stables are entered. This feature event of the six card meet, concentrated into one day of racing, in contrast to the two days of previous years, is slated for November 13, according to Daniel C. Sands, Racing Secretary, Master of the Middleburg Hunt, and director of the Loudoun County Hospital, Leesburg, for which the annual event is run as a benefit.

Over the beautiful Glenwood course, at Middleburg, of about three miles, with 20 solidly packed du Pont brush jumps, the test is the most formidable to be found on this side of the Atlantic. The jumps average a full six feet, with a water jump, and two Liverpools (open ditches on take-off side).

Last year's winner Sunny Thoughts, owned by F. Ambrose Clark, again a probable starter, will have real competition in five James Ryan trained entries. Ryan, who has practically clean swept all fall meetings to date, has his own Well Stepped, Crooning Water, of Mrs. James C. Brady, Jr., and Eastern Shore, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark's second to Soldier's Fate, winner of the Foxcatcher National Cup this month, and others as possible entries.

Four years old and upwards, the Glenwood carries a purse of \$1,000 added, and a valuable plate, bearing names of guarantors of the purse.

The Middleburg Race Meeting is always one of the outstanding of the fall meetings, and a gathering of the socially elite interested hunt race fans, comes from throughout the east. Over 5,000 are expected to jam-pack the grandstands, built into a natural amphitheatre from which all of the course is clearly visible.

## ABERDEEN-ANGUS SALE TO BE HELD OCTOBER 8th

The annual Virginia Aberdeen Angus Consignment Sale at Warrenton will be held on Monday, October 18th, at one p. m. The sale will take place in the enclosed pavilion at North Wales Club. Lunch will be served on the grounds.

Among the consignors will be Canterbury Farms, owned by Col. Albert Pierce, breeders of one of the largest Aberdeen Angus herds in the east. They have listed for sale two young bulls and seven heifers, all of Canterbury breeding. George Cutting will also be a consignor, and it is possible, it is said, that some of the Broadview herd will be listed, owned by Alexander Hagner.

## U. S. MOUNTS SCORE IN NAT. POLO SHOW

**Judges Award Ribbons To American Bred Ponies Over Argentines At Meadowbrook**

Despite the fact that Argentine ponies were directly responsible for the decisive win of Old Westbury over Greentree last Wednesday week, especially those of the C. V. Whitney string bought in the '36 Argentine sale, American bred ponies dominated the National Polo Pony Show at Meadowbrook Club last week, winning four of the six classes.

Never Tell, 7 year old gelding, of the famous Prince Friarstown line, played by Eldridge T. Gerry, Aknusti, bred and raised in New York state by Averell Harriman, was accorded the championship of the show. Judges W. Goadby Loew, Capt. Pat Roark, R. E. Strawbridge, Jr., and Luis Duggan spent almost five hours arriving at decisions.

Winston Guest's Confitte, a last year's Argentine won the reserve honors. Other ribbon winners included Fuss Budget, best lightweight claimed from the tracks by the Preeces and played two periods by C. V. Whitney in annexing the Open; by St. Germans, the mare is one of the fastest ponies today; and Topper, F. S. Von Stade's pony, best of novice ones playing in the Open.

Raymond Guest's 7 year old chestnut gelding, Corker, won ribbons in both the Novice Class and the Heavyweight Class.

## MISS KATHERINE BOWMAN TO WED CHARLES FARRAR

Gay prenuptial occasions are already stirring for the October wedding, set for the sixteenth, when Miss Katherine Bowman, daughter of Mrs. Katherine Fox Bowman, Warrenton, will marry Mr. Charles Farrar.

A reception will immediately follow the wedding, at five o'clock in the Yorkshire House, home of the bride's mother.

## Courthouse Famed Warrenton Landmark For Farmers, Sportsmen And Travelers

By M. Louise Evans.

Approaching Warrenton, historic town of Fauquier, (probably best known as a center of the fox hunting country of Piedmont, Virginia), is situated the handsome Fauquier County Court house. Of Grecian architecture this imposing structure stands on the hill like a sentinel, to serve, and be admired by thousands who pass by.

The present Court House was built in 1889, after a fire had partly destroyed the structure erected in 1853. The site was purchased by the County, May 26, 1790 for 15 shillings, "for the purpose of erecting thereon a Court House, Prison, Pilory, whipping post and stocks". The vendor was Thomas Maddux, who owned a life lease. Title was

## FOXHOUNDS BRING CUPS BACK TO VA.

**Middleburg And Orange County Hounds Compete With 12 Packs At Bryn Mawr Show**

Middleburg and Orange County Hunts sent a van of their best hounds to the Bryn Mawr Hound Show, Bryn Mawr, Pa., last week, and would have needed another to carry back the trophies won. Daniel C. Sands and Fletcher Harper, respective masters of these hunts, lugged home the silver-ware last Friday. In this well known event, run in conjunction with the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, where nine to twelve hunts were represented in each class, both Middleburg and Orange County had stand out packs and individual hounds.

At the end of the two day affair, Orange County was second to Millbrook Hunt, while Middleburg was third in the total number of points won. The Huntsman and Whip of each of these hunts received cash awards for this standing.

Orange County with their Amos and Jubilant won the Couple of Unentered Dog Hounds, while Middleburg's Big Sport coupled with King Edward, both sired by Warrenton Hunt's Mr. Olinger's Leader took second. Orange County took the two couple class.

Big Sport, outstanding hound in the recent Montpelier Show, again took top honors in the Unentered Dog class and went on to win the Challenge Cup presented by Mr. Newbold Ely, for the best American Dog Hound in the Show. Big Sport was second to Millbrook Hunt's (N. Y.) Melba in the best Fox Hound in the show.

Orange County's Jubilee triumphed in the Best American Stallion Hound, and was one of the four winning the President's Silver Plate for the best four American hounds in the show. This Hunt also had the best two couple of bitches, beating Brandywine and Foxcatcher Hunts.

## Thousands Thrilled By Escape-Fugitive

**Richard Mellon's Racer Triumphs At Meadowbrook With Harrison Up For Another Victory**

Irish eyes of Jim Ryan's were smiling again last Saturday when his charge of Richard Mellon's, Escape III, Johnny Harrison up, bobbed the last jump, recovered and went on to win a \$1,000 added purse from Mrs. George H. "Pete" Bostwick's Fugitive and the Meadowbrook Cup.

Five thousand witnessed the Westbury, Long Island classic of 3 1/2 miles over timber, and saw Harrison add to his great triumphs this year of the Maryland Cup last spring with the late Welbourne Jake, and the recent Foxcatcher National Cup on the now retired Soldier's Fate.

Out near the Morgan meadows, on the F. Ambrose Clark's hilly wooded estate, eight horses went to the post at an informal high-noon occasion. Fugitive, the grand old gelding of timber toppers, with Middleburg's Randy Duffey, turned on the pace from the outset, made it throughout the first circuit and was not headed until two fences from home. Harrison who was teaming Escape under seemingly invincible Ryan's orders, was put to it to restrain his mount, who wanted to run, but the move was not made until the 3-mile post was reached.

It was Fugitive by 8 lengths, Pomocho, Escape, Dingwell with Henry Frost, and Mrs. Frank Gould's Ostend, William Streett trained, with Jack Skinner up, as the closely bunched field made the first round. Pimocho dropped out, limping badly, seemingly broken down. Ostend moved up as they all went to the variety of plank, Aiken and post and rail fences for the second time.

All level weight at 165, the big racers fenced perfectly, until Fugitive, the 1932 winner, got in badly three

Continued on Page 5

## FOXCROFT GROUP STARTS WORK AT UNISON SCHOOL

Foxcroft Social Service has added another duty to the already long list of services that it has been rendering the community. The Unison-Bloomfield School Building vacated by the High School Department has been secured by Miss Charlotte Noland from the Loudoun School Board for courses of instruction in useful occupations everyday from one until three thirty after the regular school hours. Mrs. Frank Nalle and Randolph Palmer of the Foxcroft Social Service Organization are giving courses in cooking, and sewing to the girls and carpentering and painting for the boys. To aid in carrying on the work of the Unison School, the Union Horse Show committee have just presented Miss Noland with a check for \$325. As a result of this useful training, the enrollment of the school has increased and great interest is being shown in the work.

Continued on Page Five

# Town and Country Gossip



Ye Old Chronicle, with an ear to the ground, hears beats, not hoof, but heart beats, coming down the Bethel Road. Closer and closer they ring for Saturday's announcement and presentation.

What do you know? Mrs. Courtland Barnes, (formerly Miss Katrina McCormick) beloved member of the hunting colony here returned to the fold last Saturday with her husband long enough to look over her farm she recently sold to the Robert Youngs. They dined with the H. Reginald Bishops, (she formerly Miss Margaretta Rowland, "Triny's" compatriot of unbridled days.) Then Mr. and Mrs. Barnes scurried back to their home in New York, where her husband was anxious to account for the Stock Market's behavior.

Miss Mary Russell Cottingham, who has been the attractive Secretary to the Dean at the University of Va., for some years, up and "Low an Grinned" it (credit line to Miss Nothing), with Mr. Thomas Laffey, of Wilmington last Saturday, in a lovely Charlottesville ceremony. Class mate Mr. E. Victor du Pont, Jr., did some groomsmaning, and was accompanied on his trek to University of Virginia surroundings by his wife (nee Miss Catherine Hulbert). They basked in the warming welcome and White house hospitality of Chilton Manor for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and Miss Bettina Belmont entertained for them at dinner on Saturday night.

The props. of the New York Cafe, the New Warrenton Restaurant and the Mayflower Inn have all been reading Mrs. Carol White's column. They are Pork Pie-ing their menus these days.

Mr. W. Tilden P. Hazard, of New York, is staying with the Charles Sabins for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Whitfield arrived at their Burnley Farm on Saturday to find it all in readiness; Miss Louise Whitfield had accomplished a complete house opening for them. Mr. Whitfield was taken to bed with a cold upon his arrival.

Mrs. Silvie Hazard dined with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel C. Sands Sunday evening after spending a busy late luncheon, going into primary school problems.

Mr. Henry Frost spent some anxious moments on Sunday peering up the pike to Washington for the arrival of his Dingwell, mount of the Meadowbrook, vanned to Virginia after the race.

Believe it or not, there have been September morn bathers, at least A. M. ones with suits, during the past week. Commander Thomas, house guest of the John Hinkleys, hailing from Washington, the Hinkleys and Mr. William Doellar were all enjoying aquatic sport in the lilly-padded Prospect Hill pool of the Doellers, up Orlean way, last Thursday.

It was many happy returns from many to the homecoming Mrs. J. A. C. Keith and Mrs. B. L. Hardin last Thursday, when they arrived from a several week tour to England and Scotland. Miss Fanny Keith came down from New York for the week-end, while Lawyer James Keith hopped up from Fairfax. The clan of Keith and Hardin is a large one.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick have just completed a funneled shaped stone fence about the approach to their driveway. The hospitality of the true Southerner has come in the design. For those gliding in for a landing at Loretta Farm, there's plenty of visibility and a wide runway. However it is a narrow long lane one must follow on a take-off departure.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart, it is said, is about to issue invitations to the horse-showing exhibitors of the Warrenton Horse Show jamboree of finest American hunters). Again talking of driveways, they say it is well to show caution, or you may overshoot and land in the garden—off a 4-foot drop jump.

Rumors run the rampant rounds. The latest: Orange County is to have a new land-owner, with an acreage running over half a thousand. Follow the Chronicle and get the low-down on the new O. C. H. area-owner; maybe next issue!

Miss Laura Sprague, with her Ford of all nations, drove in from Chicago, where she has been doing the rounds of Lake Forest. Her little convertible still has GB and international license plates gathered on her trip with her brother, when they did the continent together. The Hell Hitler flag is getting a little frayed.

Mr. and Mrs. George Howe and daughters have forsaken the pleasantries of Middleburg and have vanned it back to Washington and their Georgetown home.

Mr. James Hamilton, the night and day editor of the William Penn Points magazine, the society chronicler of Pittsburgh, came down to Warrenton today for the week-end, and the Farmington Horse Show.

Miss Jane Stevenson had a busy week-end of it house-keeping the family homestead while her mother, Mrs. William C. Stevenson was in Pittsburgh.

Miss Judith Butler, lovely debutante of Chicago, visiting Miss Margaret Garrett, daughter of Mrs. George A. Garrett, of Marshall, was one of the early risers mufing out for cubbing with Orange County Monday. Her sister, Debora married Hulburd "Buster" Johnston of Lake Forest, who hunts with Mill Creek M. F. H.'ed by S. Prentice "Petey" Porter.

Mrs. Harry Frost has penned and inked several hundred pages of her new book, a horse story, soon to be published. Mrs. Frost has entitled her manuscript "Gone In the Wind" and if it has anything of the scale of success of Margaret Mitchell's aura popularis, it should travel the zephyr of a magnificent "inspiration".

Mrs. D. Braden Kyle, aunt of Miss Helen Leach, who has been visiting in Middleburg for the past week, left Friday for her home in Haverford, Pa.

In the Bryn Mawr Horse Show, Pa., last week, Miss Deborah G. Rood continued her winning ways with her big Irish-bred gray Dublin venture who scored in the heavy-weight division. He was a contender for the hunter championship.

Mr. Harvey Shaffer and Mrs. Ruth Torgerson messed up the 9th, 10th and 11th holes in the Mixed Four-some Gold tournament at Locust Valley, N. Y. and didn't win the medal score, tieing with Hugo Rutherford and Miss Alice Rutherford, posting 76's ahead of 34 other twosomes qualifying.

Edward Kenney, who knocked the ball around with the tennisers of Warrenton Country Club, and the Glenwood Courts here, earlier in the summer, has just returned from Hyannisport, Mass. He will remain here until Nov. first, giving the latest on backhands and touching up a few fore-hands. Sun-Chaser Kenney will sail from Virginia for Palm Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller went up to Long Island last Friday to stay with the Frank Goulds. They attended the Meadowbrook Cup race on Saturday morning and witnessed the running of Mr. Gould's Ostend, ridden by Mr. Jack Skinner and trained by Mr. William Streett.

With the Warrenton Horse Show coming on, many exhibitors and members of the Committee are planning entertainments for the visiting contestants. Mrs. James Hamilton, Mr. J. North Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Smith and others will do the honors in their own unmistakable individual manner.

Miss M. Carolyn Smith, a former member of the Hill School faculty, has accepted a position at Rumson, New Jersey in the Rumson School, a member of the Buckley group.

Not since the record Christmas Eve throng has Middleburg been so crowded as it was Saturday when parking space was at a premium and the streets were thronged until midnight. Although cause for this in-

flux still is a matter of conjecture, it is thought by many that the opening of the A. B. C. on South Madison may have been a factor in attracting the public to this village.

Following a business session, presided over by the president, J. Dabney Simpson, the Middleburg Volunteer Fire Department announces a joint banquet with the Middleburg Volunteer Base ball Team to be held in the school auditorium October 8th. It is probable that prominent sponsors of the two organizations will be guests of honor at the banquet. The banquet will be served by members of the Ladies' Auxiliary of which Miss Charlotte H. Noland is Honorary President.

Mrs. Arthur Gartrell, acting president, has announced a meeting of the Auxiliary Friday evening at which time plans will be completed for the banquet and routine business administered.

Announcement is made by Miss Lillie James and Miss Anita Thomas of the Hill School faculty, that the school is scheduled to open Monday, October 4th, following postponement of the opening on Wednesday of this week because of a case of infantile paralysis on the W. H. Hitt estate

The lovely ladies are departing these days, with Miss Mildred McConnell leaving for Madeira School, Greenway, Va., and Miss Jane Stevenson, headed for debutanting days in Pittsburgh and taking in the Army-Princeton football game enroute.

Miss Louise Sharp returned for her Sophomore year at Bryn Mawr College this week. Miss Sharp is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Sharp and has summered at Fox View Farm near Middleburg.

Mrs. Arthur White has rented her Middleburg "town" house "Stray Shot" to Mrs. Merrill Hubbard, of Lake Forest, Ill., who will arrive here for the season Monday. Mrs. Hubbard is a well known member of the "Ridin Hi" set of the Mill Creek Hunt.

Parson Mayers was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Ball, Llangollen, Richmond, for the 20th anniversary ceremonies of Virginia's Bishop St. George Tucker's Episcopate. Local Gossip

Mrs. George Robert Slater, of Upperville, and her sister Miss Anne Gochner spent this past week with Miss Margaret Green in Richmond. Miss Green will visit Mrs. Slater in October for a month of hunting with Piedmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Spilman entertained at dinner on Thursday night, and the Chronicle saved the evening, from a thirteen situation at a round table, square meal occasion.

The Plainsman, Mr. Fred Sharp, is as omnipresent as the highways and by-ways these days in his real-estate business.

## WARRENTON HORSE SHOW

THE HUNTER HORSE SHOW OF AMERICA

Friday and Saturday, October 8th and 9th

FOR RESERVATIONS AND ENTRIES ADDRESS FRANK D. GASKINS, MANAGER, WARRENTON, VA.



## MISS NOTHING

Sees all, hears all, tells all

Al Davis' brides seem to get younger each time. The present edition should be all rights still be pouring over ancient history and sums of long division, but instead she is being shown the world by her smooth, sophisticated and ageing husband. It seems an awful shame because at seventeen, parties, beaux, flowers and gaiety are a great part of a young girl's life and needless to say the new Mrs. Davis couldn't be getting much kick out of being dragged around by a man old enough to be her father.

Jock Merriam's hair now reaches his shoulders. Next week we are looking for nothing short of a page boy roll or a long thick braid. His tresses are brown and curly and seem to be full of wild life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hubbard of Chicago has rented Mrs. Arthur White's town house and is moving in on Monday. I wonder if she will have a weekly target practice with the bull's eye nailed on the door as did the last occupant? For Mrs. White's sake I hope not.

Apparently its an old French custom that every where a lady goes the husband must escort her whether invited or not. Why don't all of you gents try that, it might easily simplify matters in the home.

Dear Katty:

Your letters are most amusing and in most cases true. People simply adore to read horrid things about their friends and neighbors but almost never about themselves. Why don't you start putting away a bit of cash in an old sock for an airplane ticket in case you need it?

Love and hisses,

(MISS) NOTHING.

Things are getting pretty exciting around the village every day. There are at least one or two new out of state cars to say nothing of the faces that go with them.

Someone ought to open an agency, almost immediately, for bridge fourths as they seem to be the hardest things to find on a rainy afternoon.

## pork pie

by Carol White

Last night we dined with Mrs. Oxnard, who is considered one of the most famous hostesses in this part of the country. She, as usual, had a delightful dinner for ten friends of her daughter, Baroness d'Epremesnel at eight o'clock.

When we arrived we had rum cocktails and the most original hors d'oeuvres consisting of Alligator pears cut out in good sized balls with a toothpick in each one and arranged around a bowl of scarlet tomato sauce into which you dipped them. They were delicious.

Mrs. Oxnard is very clever about her table decorations. In the center of the table she always has something very high or something very low. In this way a game of "dodge" is avoided during dinner with the persons across the table from you. Last night there was a tall silver urn filled with lovely, feathery, purple things. Along with this she had small silver vases of charming little yellow and peach colored flowers, something like tulips or crocus, and lovely old pieces of silver filled with salted nuts. Now this is one item I would like to go into. As a general rule salted nuts at a dinner party are pretty much on the soggy side which make them taste more or less like the thick part of a band aid, but a perfect hostess does not make the mistake of not pepping the store nuts up to a high pitch. Butter them and salt them and brown them much more than they are when they come from the hops and put them on absorbent paper till they are good and crisp. Makes all the difference.

We had a perfectly delicious dinner, but to my mind the outstanding high point of it was the dessert, which I always think is the hardest thing in the world to think of. I know my mind can never get beyond plain old vanilla ice cream with chocolate sauce but Mrs. Oxnard surpassed herself on this course last

night. I did not like to ask her how it was made as I had already gotten permission from her to use an old family recipe and did not want to bore her too much. But I think I can tell you pretty well myself how it was done. If Mrs. Oxnard reads this and I have made a mistake I hope she will let me know and give me the correct ingredients so I can tell you about it, as it is worth knowing.

1 quart of thin cream.

1 teaspoon almond extract

Three-fourths cup sugar

Few grains salt

Small bottle of maraschina cherries, chopped up.

Freeze and mould and pack in fine ice and salt till time to use. Put 1 large bottle of maraschina cherries into a bowl and pour a bottle of brandy over them about four or five hours before you want to serve them. Serve the ice cream and then after you have put the cherries into a silver bowl light the brandy and pass while it is burning. It couldn't be better, and I should think almost any kind of fruit could be used.

Terribly good and very inexpensive dish for informal and buffet meals. Boil a beef tongue till very tender, in water with a bouquet composed of three sprigs of celery, three of parsley and three green onions all tied together. When tongue is done remove from the water and skin; lard it through and through; put in baking pan with four tablespoons full of butter. Then sprinkle with black pepper and salt and bake for a half hour. Take the tongue out and put it on a platter to keep hot and in the butter which is in the baking pan cook some well chopped parsley and a chopped onion, add 1 tablespoonful of flour. Stir and cook well and thin with soup stock till the consistency of thick cream. Add three tablespoonsful of capers and a sour pickle well chopped, cook for ten minutes longer, pour over the tongue which has been sliced and serve at once, very hot. This is called Beef Tongue, Piquante Sauce, and the recipe was brought here from Louisiana.

## A Letter From "KATTY"

My dear—

I am just back from New York and week-end on Long Island. It was hectic to say the least, but a lot of fun—went to Belmont on Friday, saw Jack Skinner's Dundriffin win a beautiful race, chatted with Jack who was not so handsome that day.

At the Meadowbrook Races I was surrounded by the elite,—? The most attractive were from Virginia. Scarlett looked divine! I was miles away from Bill Langley, but the loud speaker was working over time. The crowd was very small due to the fact that the Clarks did not have their usual delicious lunch and champagne. Great sports, I'd say!!

I am so amused, my dear, at a letter to the editors of the Middleburg Chronicle, wanting to know who "Katty" is and signed "Census". Really, "Census" knows so much about cats that she, he or it, (I think it's an it), is a cross between some kind of feline and an old sly fox. Such lack of a sense of humor! I am wondering if "it" ever read "A Night Out". (Not the kind "it" is used to)—the most clever cat story ever written. If I am a cat, I want to be a "Ring Tail Pete" and not the poor rich persian cat: "Mama's Lizzie Boy".—Enough of that.

Our "mutual friend" is back. She thinks more than ever that she is the Cleopatra of Goose Creek and that her row boat is a barge and the creek, the Nile—and that she will be met not only by "Cease her" and Mark Antony, but other Roman? wooers as well. She chooses old birds, (so she can pick them well.) She still tells us that her ancestors came over on the Mayflower, (that tiny boat has been turned into a Queen Mary by now). Laugh this off when you hear that she came from Petunia, Oklahoma.

One of her new acquisitions is Sammy Sands.—? He likes to play Romeo to the village Juliets and one appeared on her balcony the other night and whirled a brick at him.

Did you know Taylor Hardin is married again. It's "Tatine" Boker. He is taller and thinner than ever and dresses in styles that Beau Brummel never could have thought of. He loves it though!

I must stop this scribbling.

Affec.,

"KATTY"

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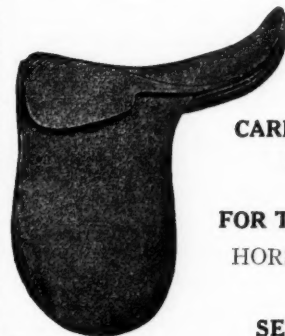
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# The Middleburg Chronicle

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## Editorials

### BETTER THAN DITCH DIGGING

The man out of work learns very little when he starts digging ditches, sewers, or roads for the Government. Least of all is he learning the most important of all considerations, the ability to support himself after the P. W. A. or some other agency has no more ditches for him to dig. No trade is learned on Government Public Work jobs unless it be the trade of living off the United States. Instead of pouring millions into many projects whose necessity is questionable the Government might well sponsor the education of the youth of the country in knowledge that will help them when they graduate. Schools are perfectly able to teach carpentering, painting, cooking, printing, and any other of the one hundred and one trades and occupations which lead to gainful employment after graduation. For schools to do this on a national scale, they need funds, they need support from the national government.

Employers, unable to spend the two and three years, necessary to break in young material, are searching everywhere for experienced workers. Boys and girls are not equipped for practical work when they leave school. They have to start all over again. Instead of public works, this country needs public training in useful occupations.

The days of Latin and Greek are over except for classical students. There's too much else to learn. John Jones needs a printer. Sam Smith wants a carpenter. Mrs. Jenks wants a seamstress and Bill Black wants a mechanic. But just let them try and find them. They're not to be had and yet annually schools and colleges graduate thousands and thousands of the youth of America each one with but the single idea of how to make a living. They've been educated. They've read books, they've worked hard, but is there one of them who is ready to step into a job for an employer who is looking for a man that knows about the technical end of his business. A vast sum of money is spent annually in educating the youth of America so that they may march forward and take their places in the positions the older generation is constantly leaving vacant. This money is being poured down the sink because the youth of America, once out of school, has to turn right around and learn for two or three more years something useful. This knowledge must be gained at somebody's expense. It may be the parents, it may be the employer who has to take on green material, it may be the youth himself, who has to spend long hours at night learning what the school didn't teach him.

A college graduate is about as well fitted once graduated from the great seats of learning for the practical side of any career or trade as is the immigrant from Europe. Both start at scatch. Both have to learn the common language of practical experience. Millions now being spent providing money for youth to dig ditches, might just as well be invested in teaching boys and girls that there are trades where more money is paid than ditch digging wages. That there are better things to do than working on roads and that the man or woman who knows a trade can always go to work for himself if he or she cannot find somebody to work for.

### JACK SKINNER SCORES WITH D. H. READ HORSE

Duncan H. Read's Virginia bred Dundrillin romped home to win the Cedarhurst Steeplechase at Belmont Park, a two mile race over brush, last Friday, September 24th.

Trained here in Middleburg by Jack Skinner for the past three years this seven year old brown gelding by His Majesty, out of Collarherrin, a

Luke McGlucke mare, Mr. Read bought out of a yearling class at Upperville from Buck Chichester of Leesburg. Mr. Chichester bred the horse.

Taken into Mr. Skinner's training stable as a four year old, Dundrillin has since been a frequent winner. Starting twice last spring, to win at Pimlico and finish second in a large field at Belmont, Dundrillin now has

nine victories to his credit and Mr. Skinner considers him one of his top ranking brush prospects for the immediate future.

Going last Friday for the first time this fall, Dundrillin piloted by J. McGovern set an early pace and won easily over a field of eight.

## SPORTING CALENDAR

### HORSE SHOWS

Oct. 8-9 Warrenton, Va.  
Oct. 8-10 Orange Show, South Orange, N. J.  
Oct. 9-15 Ak-Sar-Ben, Omaha, Neb. Show and Pageant, Upperville, Va.  
Oct. 11-16 First Cavalry Division Hunt, Fort Bliss, Texas.  
Oct. 16 Trinity Church Horse  
Oct. 14-17 110th Cavalry, Boston, Mass.  
Oct. 16-23 American Royal, Kansas City, Mo.  
Oct. 21-24 Inter - American, Chevy Chase, Md.  
Oct. 29-30 Marshallton, West Chester, Pa.  
Nov. 3-9 National, N. Y.  
Nov. 16-24 Royal Winter Fair, Toronto, Ont.  
Nov. 25-27 Peekskill, N. Y.  
Dec. 4 Westchester Indoor, Scarsdale, N. Y.

### HUNT RACE MEETINGS

Oct. 9 Rolling Rock Hunt Racing Association, Ligonier, Pa.  
Oct. 9 Whitmarsh Valley Hunt Club, Flourtown, Pa.  
Oct. 12 West Hills Racing Association, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.  
Oct. 13 and 16 Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club, Media, Pa.  
Oct. 16 Monmouth County Hunt Racing Association, Red Bank, N. J.  
Oct. 27 and 30 Essex Fox Hounds, Far Hills, N. J.  
Nov. 2 United Hunts Racing Association, Belmont Park, Elmont, L. I.  
Nov. 6 Pickering Hunt, Phoenixville, Pa.  
Nov. 13 Middleburg Hunt Racing Association, Middleburg.  
Nov. 20 Montpelier Hunt, Montpelier Station, Va.

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# Who Remembers?

by W. Gartrell

When the first honk and accompanying dust cloud of an approaching automobile brought Middleburg's population, en masse, to doors and windows to watch the machine's swift flight down Washington Street at the astounding speed of ten miles per hour?

When green groceries, electric lights, fresh meats, bath tubs and garages were as scarce in this town as the dodo?

When the Iron Jockey, now housing the real estate offices of Mr. H. W. Frost and the Book Exchange and Flea Market of Miss Bettina Belmont, was a deserted, dilapidated house, one end of which was used as a tin shop by the late Mr. W. D. Hoskinson? A great Virginia creeper nearly covered the structure, hiding its yawning windows and broken roof.

When Doyle and Roche used horse-drawn hearses in their undertaking business and a funeral at Upperville or The Plains meant a full day's work?

When Joseph M. Martin's livery stable was the town's biggest and most talked-of business enterprise? Housed for many years in the building in which J. R. Allison's hardware store is operated, the stable later was moved out in the Pot House road next door to Johnny Wanzer's blacksmith shop.

When, after the advent of the Orange County Hunt Club, about 1904, inhabitants of Middleburg saw the first Northern woman smoke the first cigarette and wear the first pair of riding pants ever witnessed hereabouts? A flock of airplanes trundling down street today would not evoke half so much comment as did that simple act in days gone by.

When there was not a foot of asphalt or macadam road nearer to Middleburg than the streets of Washington.

Ah, then you remember The Good Old Days! (???)

## FARMINGTON SHOW HAS 67 EXHIBITORS

**Sterling Larrabee And Frederick Warburg To Judge Fifth Annual Affair**

With some sixty-seven exhibitors listed this year from various parts of Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, The Farmington Hunt Club will hold its fifth annual Horse Show tomorrow.

Located for the past two years on the attractive grounds of the Farmington Country Club, three miles west of Charlottesville, the new show ring stands well shaded by a grove of trees, is enclosed with a post and rail fence, and has jumps of natural wood, with no paint or white wash, all of which contribute to its unspoiled rustic atmosphere. The grandstand, to the center of the ring-side, consists of twenty-four boxes with ample seating room on the bleachers at either end.

Judging the three hundred and fifty entries which are expected this year, will be Captain Stirling Larrabee of Warrenton, and Frederick M. Warburg, of New York and Middleburg.

Officers of the show are, Russell Mott, President; Dr. J. P. Jones, Vice-president; W. A. Rinehart, Secretary and Treasurer; and Roger R.

Rinehart, Chairman of the Horse Show Committee.

Among those having entries in the show are, Miss Ellie Wood Keith of University Virginia, H. Y. Haffner of Baltimore, Mrs. George Watts Hill of Rougemont, N. C., Mrs. William Garth and Hugh Garth of Charlottesville, W. B. Bogert of Keswick, Va., Donald Snellenberg of Philadelphia, Garey Black of Cockeysville, Md., Hubert Phipps of Rectortown, Va., Miss Peggy Squires of Charlottesville, Stewart Bryan, Jr., of Richmond, Mrs. H. T. Holliday of Rapidan, Va., G. H. Spaulding of Staunton, George G. Lee of Norfolk, and possibly Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Llangollen.

The first class will be called at 9:00 A. M. A large attendance is expected, as has been the case in past years at Farmington which boasts one of

## Horse Directory

FOR SALE: Harpino—Lady's hunter; 6 yr. old brown mare; 15:3; by Espino, out of Harp Of The Winds by Man O' War; Has been hunted three seasons with Orange County by Miss Turner; also frequently hunted by children. Apply Miss Elizabeth Turner, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Belino—Lady's hunter; 6 yr. old bay mare; 15:2; by Espino, out of Belmon by Superman; Has been hunted three seasons with Orange County by Miss Turner; also hunted by children. Apply Miss Elizabeth Turner, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Iron Rust—Green hunter; 4 yr. old chestnut gelding; 15:3; by Red Iron, out of a 3-4-bred Irish mare by Strong Drink; Now hunting first season with Orange County. Apply Miss Elizabeth Turner, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Delta—Middleweight hunter prospect; 5 yr. old brown half bred mare by Repulse; natural jumper; over 16 hands; quiet, has been ridden by children. \$600. Daniel Cox, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Sunor—Racing prospect; 3 yr. old black colt; 15:2; by Sir Edwin, out of Orphan Annie by Whisk; Sold as yearling at Saratoga, never been raced; quiet, has been ridden. \$400. Apply Daniel Cox, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Scotch Rum—Hunter or brush prospect; 6 yr. old chestnut gelding; 15:3; by Scotch Broom, out of Rummage by Heno; Excellent jumper. \$300. Apply Daniel Cox, The Plains, Va.

FOR SALE: Gay Hill—Quiet three year old. Natural, easy jumper. By Espino out of half bred mare by Ganador. Splendid future lady's hunter. Sixteen hands. Apply Stacy Lloyd, Millwood, Va.

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the outstanding shows in that section of the country.

A Horse Show Ball will be given Saturday night following the activities of the day for the show's many patrons and guests at the Farmington Country Club.

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## BIG PUBLIC SALE

—OF—

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I will offer fore sale at public auction at the residence of the late Mrs. Emma B. Belt on Culpeper Street, Warrenton, Va., many articles of great value from the estates of the late Mr. Alfred B. Horner and the late Mrs. Emma B. Belt, on

**Wednesday, October 13, 1937**

**At 10:00 A. M., Rain or Shine**

## The Following Property:

Two antique walnut double beds; 1 very fine mahogany Napoleonic bed, with springs and all hair mattress; 1 pair fine quality Simmons twin beds, with springs; 1 mahogany dining table, with extra leaves; 6 mahogany Queen Anne dining chairs; 1 antique mahogany attache or bric-a-brac stand; 2 mahogany arm chairs; 2 antique carved mahogany tables with marble tops; a number of antique wood and gilt picture frames; 4 ebony side chairs; 2 ebony arm chairs; 2 ebony tables; 1 ebony attache; 1 mahogany upright piano; 1 antique pine field desk; 1 small antique mahogany table; 1 mirror, mahogany frame; 1 large triple mirror; 1 antique wall shelf; 1 pair brass wall sconces; 3 antique mahogany and walnut wash stands; 3 antique mahogany portable desks; 1 three-panel screen; 2 handsome decorated gilt occasional chairs with embroidered seats; 1 antique French bronze mantel clock; 1 black marble mantel clock; 3 very fine bronze mantel ornaments; 1 book case with glass panels; a large assortment of ornaments and lamps; 1 mahogany dressing table; assortment of antique boxes 1 marble topped walnut sideboard; a number of occasional chairs; a number of old and valuable books; 1 large mission couch; 1 white wicker bassinette; 1 four-tray nursery basket; 1 antique mahogany bureau; and other articles too numerous to mention.

## Terms of Sale:

All sums of \$25.00 and under the cash will be required. On sums over \$25.00 a credit of nine months will be given, purchaser to give an interest-bearing negotiable note satisfactorily endorsed and payable at the Peoples National Bank, Warrenton, Va. Positively no goods to be removed until terms of sale are complied with.

**Mrs. Austin McDonnell.**

**LATHAM SHUMATE, Auctioneer and Manager of Sale.**

### TRINITY CHURCH SHOW UNDERWAY FOR OCT. 16

Charles Cushman and Josh Fletcher are working over time these days in getting the Trinity Church Horse Show underway, for October 16, at the Grafton Farm, Upperville Show grounds. The Pageant Class has caused a considerable stir in the community, with many digging into moth-balled trunks to get themselves properly appareled in the period of the 60's.

Entries have already commenced coming in, in answer to some of the prize lists sent out. The balance of the prize list pamphlets are to be put in the mail this week-end, according to Mr. Cushman, manager of the Show.

Announcement was made this week of a silver cup that Miss Charlotte Noland has presented to the Show.

The Men's Side-Saddle Class will again be a feature, won by George Robert Slater last year.

### MISS LOUISE H. HARRIS MARRIED ON SATURDAY

A lovely wedding of great interest to the hunt country, took place in Baltimore on Saturday, when Miss Louise Haxhall Harris married Mr. Richard Alvey Jamison. Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Harris of Baltimore and her mother was formerly Miss Louise Haxhall of Middleburg, who lived at the old Haxhall home "Exning", now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas U. Dudley.

Mr. Jamison is from Hagerstown Maryland, and is the son of Mr. John Vincent Jamison, Jr.

Miss Jane Fairfax Dudley, of Middleburg cousin and god-daughter of the bride was the flower girl. Mr. John Dudley was one of the ushers.

Five hundred people attended a reception in her mother's home,

after the wedding which was held in the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, after a two week honeymoon trip to Bermuda, will come to "Exning" to stay with the Dudley.

Among those from here at the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Marty, Mrs. Rosa Roszel McGill., Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wood, and Miss Neville Atkinson.

### MARINES TRIUMPH AGAIN OVER FAUQUIER-LOUDOUN

Two hard fought games were played this week end, and the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo team tied and lost their Quantico rivals.

Saturday's game, September 25th,

resulted in a tie with the score 6-6. Due to the heat and the small number of ponies brought by the Marines, the play-off of the tie was postponed until the next day. Fauquier-Loudoun's line up Saturday was as follows: 1- Turner Wiltshire, 2- Henry Skinker, 3- Dick Kirkpatrick, 4- William Hulbert; that of the Marines was: 1- Capt. Carlson, 2- Capt. Riesley, 3- Maj. Wilkinson, 4- Maj. Rogers.

At the beginning of Sunday's game goals piled up fast. The Fauquier boys jumped to a slight lead by the

end of the first half, the score standing 4-3 in favor of the home team.

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### DANIEL SANDS WILL SHIP GUERNSEYS TO RICHMOND

Among the 21 consignors of Guernseys at the Guernsey Sale in Richmond on October 7, will be Dan C. Sands and Whittig and Drew of the Kenilworth Farms, near McLean, Va. The sale will follow the Virginia State Fair and will be held on the fair grounds in Richmond, getting underway at 10:45.

Mr. Sands is a well known breeder of Guernseys here, and has been most successful in these sales in previous years.

### COURTHOUSE

Continued from Page 1

federate cavalry, and resident of Warrenton. This monument does not stand over his sacred dust (his remains are interred in the Warrenton cemetery), but was placed near the Court House where it might be seen and admired as travellers passed along the present Lee Highway, gateway to the South.

Just across from the Court House, the Warrenton Library, fire-proof brick building, made possible through donations by the late Judge John Barton Payne, resident of Fauquier, stands to add further beauty to the "Square".

the County seat, and one might say, the hub of the wheel of Warrenton, distinctive village that it is.

The County Office Building to the right of the Court House, another handsome brick and stone structure, replaced a land mark, the little low red brick Clerk's Office building on Main Street, which had become too congested to accommodate the rapidly increasing records of the County. The little old building, bare two stories, was originally built of hand made brick many of which were found (upon razing the building), to be imprinted with animal and fowl tracks. These old bricks were sold, in spirited bidding, to citizens in and around Warrenton, who used them in part for erecting residences.

The first Court House and prison for Fauquier were built in 1760, on two acres of land belonging to Richard Henry Lee. These buildings were constructed of wood for temporary use and stood, according to an old map, between Culpeper St., and the Cemetery.

The second Court House of brick was completed in 1762 and was situated in the rear of the home of the late Hon. Lucien Keith, on the east side of Culpeper St. These buildings sufficed for public needs until after the Revolution, when the County purchased the present site (1790).

The buildings, when completed, were said to be "spacious and hand-

some and erected at an expense estimated at \$30,000.00."

The town was laid off in relation to the new Court House under the directions of Richard Henry Lee, December 4, 1790. It consisted of 12 lots of 1-2 acre each.

The beautiful Court House, sacred to every citizen of the County of Fauquier, and every native son and daughter, is not only surrounded by handsome buildings and native beauty, but by a halo of memories of past glories, of honored sons, judges, jurists, memories of fairness and justice, and stands supreme, the symbol of honor and justice to rear its lofty steeple in silent grandeur to the highest Court and highest Judges.

### THOUSANDS THRILLED

Continued from Page 1

jumps from home, and Escape, 3-2 favorite, sailed over and led from there on in. Losing most of a five length lead at the last fence, the victor finished strongly to win by 3 lengths. Harrison proved his mettle staying with Escape at the last jump. The stirrup leathers snapped him down.

Dingwell, owned by Mrs. David Buckley, went exactly as his trainer rider Frost directed him. He was held back, no effort was made to force him into the front running pace of the winner and fugitive. Had Dingwell, he's young but a comer, had the experience of the two veterans when they all set sail for home down the hill to the last fences, there might have been an entirely different outcome.

The bewildering woods, the maze of paths and the long walk from the mile distant parking grounds mixed and muddled many of the spectators. Over a couple of hundred never saw the race, had to be found by a searching party, and led into lunch.

Coaches, four in hands, carts, traps and other horse-drawn equipages enabled many to see some of the spectacular race that runs around and in and out of the woods. Horse power came into its own, when 4 in hands were hitched to stalled high "horse" powered motors and extracted from the marshy woodlands.

In the only other race, the Hayes Memorial, Axon repeated his 1934 win, in a race, by comparison, uninteresting, except for two rather nasty spills. F. Thorndike took the worst, on Fred J. Adam's Bell Man, next to the last jump and suffered a slight concussion, and was "out" for 10 minutes. Norman Cleland was severely kicked and bruised when he came to grief on Royal Thomas.

Escapade added another second to Mrs. Bostwick's laurels, behind Axon a 2-1 shot, while Charles D. Pierce's Daffey was way back yonder, third.

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Oct. 9. Whitmarsh Valley Hunt, Flourtown, Pa.

Oct. 12. West Hills, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

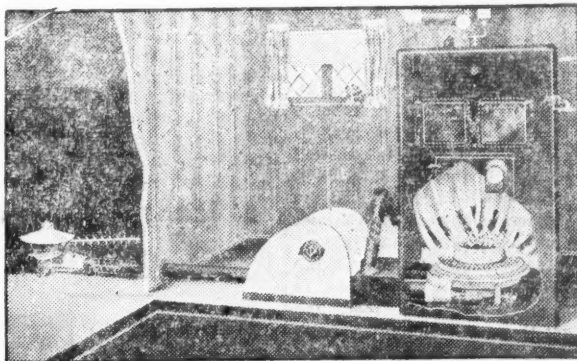
Oct. 13-16. Rose Tree Races, Media, Pa.

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# Hunting

## Middleburg

Out only once last week, taking time off from their duties with M. F. H. Dan Sands to cop a few prizes at Bryn Mawr, Middleburg Hounds returned to business on Saturday, September 25th and had a cracking good run.

The meet took place at Miss Charlotte Noland's house where, accompanied by a small field of seven, hounds moved off to start a fox within ten minutes of the meet.

After a run lasting close onto two hours straight up and down Goose Creek, Mr. Sands and Huntsman Maddux decided to call it a day, although hounds were still going strong up to the time they were whipped off.

## Warrenton

Warrenton's M. F. H. Amory Carhart took in the Bryn Mawr hound show, though merely as a spectator, and saw Middleburg hounds, sired by Warrenton's Leader triumph.

Meeting at Mr. Olinger's on Monday, September 27th, Warrenton reports the first casualty of the season. Shortly after hounds started a fox, Mrs. George Sloane, of Whitehall, Warrenton, who was riding a green horse got rather badly bruised and shaken up when her mount struck a rail fence and fell with her, taking the top rail out as he went down. In struggling to regain his feet, the horse got the rail entangled with his forelegs and again fell on his rider. Mrs. Soane was taken to the Fauquier Hospital where examination showed no bones broken and recent reports have it that she will shortly be in the field again.

After a hasty trip to New York, Mr. Carhart again took hounds out on Thursday.

## Piedmont

Dr. Randolph has had hounds out regularly three times a week, getting wonderful sport.

Piedmont's popular hunting Rector Rev. C. J. Ryley, will establish in the near future a Go To Church Hunt Service at Trinity Church in Upperville, whereby enthusiasts will attend early morning service and hunt afterwards, a custom frequently observed in Mr. Ryley's native England, but one which is entirely new to the sportslovers of this country.

## Blue Ridge

Blue Ridge went out on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings this week at 7 o'clock and are out again today at Mount Hebron. Mr. William Bell Watkins, M. F. H. always takes advantage of good hunting days and has either one or the other of his two packs out every day that conditions are favorable. On Monday and Wednesday he went to the big cover at Landsend and found foxes both times. Monday two greys

broke out of the woods only to sneak back again, while on Wednesday, a big red fox was put out who gave the field a good morning taking them at a smart pace over the adjoining fields. Mr. Watkins hunts one of the packs himself and the huntsman, Howard Gardiner takes out the other, and he plans to continue this arrangement again this year. Thursday was so foggy hounds were not taken out of the truck.

## Orange County

Orange County Hounds have had exceptionally good sport this past week. Meeting on Friday, September 24, at the Kennels, hounds started a fox on Huntlands Mountain and a run of about an hour followed.

Saturday's meet was at Kinloch Gate and while hounds were working in the woods near that vicinity, the field enjoyed viewing a fox which ran from covert and made a get away before hounds got wind of him.

Perhaps the best run of the new season to date occurred on Wednesday when hounds met at Mrs. Plunkett Stewart's place. Drawing for the first time in the open country, hounds started a grey fox within a few minutes after moving off. After a splendid run straight away, unusual for a grey, towards Middleton's mountain, they accounted over back of Mrs. John Anderson's.

Among those following hounds were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Phillips, Robert E. McConnell and his daughter, Miss Mildred McConnell and Miss Jane Stevenson.

## Casanova

Meeting twice weekly since September 1st, Casanova Hunt has been having one grand run after another, with not a single blank day so far.

Following the meet at Creedmoor Gate on Tuesday, September 1, a field of about eighteen enjoyed a short, brisk run, after which hounds accounted. M. F. H. Dorothy Montgomery and Honorary Huntsman Oscar Beach, then took hounds on to draw several more coverts getting excellent work from the young entry.

Among those out that day were the Melville Churches, North Fletcher, Alec. Calvert who acts as honorary whip, Miss Charlotte Nourse, Secretary to the hunt, and others.

Because of excessive rain hounds did not meet last Tuesday. Their regular cubbing days are Tuesdays and Fridays.

### NOTICE TO HUNTERS

Licenses must be carried on persons of individuals when in the field  
Rates: County—\$1.00; State—\$3.00; Non-resident—\$15.50.

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# Farming

## Who Says a Filly Can Pay For a Farm

There's a Middleburg poet and we all surely know it;  
He's blessed with no little charm;  
But I think it's right silly  
To think that a filly  
Could attempt to pay for a farm.

I know one indeed who eats bushels of feed,  
Whose oat bin is filled to your arm;  
But run as fast as she would  
No faster than he could;  
She forced him to mortgage his farm.

Then there are men, my dears, who have different ideas,  
Relating to beauty and charm;  
They prefer—willy nilly,  
A two-legged filly,  
For a couple of days on a farm.

I think it a shame to mention her name,  
For causing some man to disarm,  
Awaking to find,  
An infant behind,  
Just tightening her stays on the farm.

### L'Envoi

I now caution you that where credit is made,  
There should be no real cause for alarm,  
If you're broke and it's chilly,  
Get some plutocrat's filly  
To graze (while he pays) on your farm.

### CAVEAT EMPTOR.

## Marshall's Piedmont Livestock

Sale enjoyed a good run of stock numbering over 500 head of assorted stuff. The market prices have been off during the past week throughout the country, and the Piedmont sales felt this affect a little.  
Top prices on Calves were 11.75 to 12.50.  
Hogs brought 10.75 to 11.90.  
There was not much choice in cows, some brought 6.60.  
Lambs brought 10.00 tops, while stock and feeder cattle were around 7.50 to 9.00.

### ANNEFIELD

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of Best Breeding

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JOHNS' PARISH		
Rev. D. Campbell Mayers, Rector		
Middleburg	Aldie	Oatlands
11 A. M.	8 P. M.	9 A. M.
First Sunday		
8 P. M.	11 A. M.	9:30 A. M.
Second Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	8 P. M.
Third Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	8 P. M.
Fourth Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	8 P. M.
Fifth Sunday		
11 A. M.	9 A. M.	8 P. M.
Church School		
10 - 10:45		10 - 10:45
Every Sunday		

### LATEST AND ALL

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Miss Anna Duffey  
Middleburg, Virginia

## Middleburg Hollywood Theatre

Two Shows

7:15 and 9:00 P. M.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY  
October 1 - 2

"The Last Train

From Madrid"

Flaming Love-Drama of the  
Spanish Civil War.

Dorothy Lamour, Lew Ayres  
Gilbert Roland,  
Karen Morley, Lionel Atwill  
Helen Mack

Stars of Paramount Play  
Also News - Cartoon - Comedy

MONDAY - TUESDAY  
October 4 - 5

Beulah Bondi and  
Victor Moore  
in

"Make Way For  
Tomorrow"

WED. - THURS.  
October 6 - 7

"I Met Him In Paris"

with

Claudette Colbert and  
Melvyn Douglas

## Classified Directory

WANTED—Would like to place my excellent colored chamber-maid, waitress-parlor maid. Telephone MRS. DELANCEY NICOLL, Marshall 34. 1t pd

POSITION WANTED: Private chauffeur desires position. Englishman with excellent references. Experienced. Also general houseman, good mechanic. Apply BOX 272, Middleburg.

FOR SALE—Fine Reproductions of

Sir Joshua Reynolds, "Master Hare". most reasonably priced. \$100.00 LUCRETIA SPILMAN, The Dell, Warrenton.

WANTED—A husband for a grey squirrel, young and easy to get along with. Answer PEARL THE SQUIRREL, Upperville 41. 10-1 tf.

FOR SALE—One deep well, electric pump, perfect condition. Apply at THE IRON JOCKEY.

W. H. KIBLER

ANTIQUES REPAIRED

Middleburg, Virginia

## The Real Estate and Insurance Directory

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# Candid Picture News

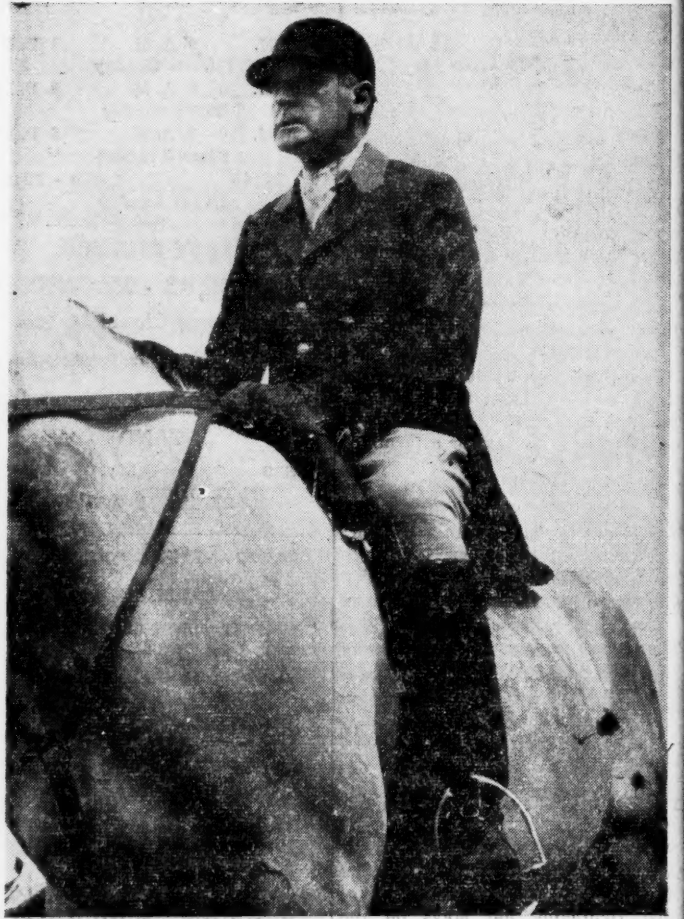
## RETURNING FOR HUNTING SOON



—C. Woodward Photo.

Mrs. James Van Alen, of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Langley is contemplating many days of hunting with local packs this season. Bobby Young is getting ready 26 hunters for the Langleys.

## WHITNEY MANAGER



—Chronicle Staff Photo.

Waugh Glascock, able manager of the famous Whitney Show Horses, is seen these days wherever the fuscia and purple colors of Mrs. Whitney are displayed, helping the well known equestrienne to gather more ribbons. This week they are down at Farmington, near Charlottesville.

## TRAINER PROFILES



—C. Woodward Photo.

James E. Ryan and Henry Frost talk it over at a race meeting. There's been a triumphant parade of successes for Ryan trained horses recently, with wins at Foxcatcher and Meadowbrook. Mr. Frost, trainer and rider of Dingwell, was third in the Meadowbrook Cup last week, and has many mounts in his Middleburg stables ready to go.

## AT RIGHT

W. Plunkett Stewart, M. F. H. of his Unionville, Pa. Hunt views the camera when talking with Harry Worcester Smith, well known in the hunt countries of England, Ireland and Virginia. Mr. Smith will return to Middleburg for the season on October 3rd.

## CHATTING: OF HOUNDS AND HORSES



—C. Woodward Photo.





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